





# THE NEWS TO-DAY

First Page—Proceedings of the G. A. R. convention—Reunions.  
Second Page—Reunions continued.  
Third Page—Last night's reception at Tomlinson Hall—Yesterday's Races—Special Washington News.

Fourth Page—Editorial.  
Fifth Page—Last night's fireworks—Reports

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Fifth Page—Last night's fireworks—Reports of A. B. Williams; news.  
Sixth Page—Official program. Miscellaneous articles.  
Seventh Page—Telegraphic news—Markets.  
Eighth Page—Echoes of the great parade.  
Ninth Page—The Red Cross Society—Light and history. The Red Cross Reservation in Indiana. The Woman's Relief Corps; organization and history.  
Tenth Page—The Woman's Relief Corps, continued. Other Woman's societies. The Army of the Cumberland.  
Eleventh Page—Army of the Cumberland continued. The Army of the Tennessee. The Army of the Potomac. The Fighting Brigade—Wilder's famous organization.  
Twelfth Page—Southern Prisons.  
Thirteenth Page—Southern Prisons.

continued. War Prisoners' Society. History of the organization. The Mexican War.

Fifteenth Page—The Day in History. War stories.  
 Sixteenth Page—The Badges of Soldiers.

The Encampment News, as it is promised to be, has been the complete record of the memorable week. Yesterday's twenty-page edition, with its complete accounts, its graphic and beautiful illustrations, has never been surpassed by any American newspaper as a report of a

sought for

Orders continue to pour in. They will be attended to as fast as possible. But we remind every one that the best time to secure the paper is on the day of its issue. While back numbers will be supplied, the extension of the demand, judging from the present rate, may cause some to be refused.

We point with pride to what The News has done in this Encampment week: to what it is doing. No time

event has been more splendidly ex-

event has been more splendidly executed. The News goes abroad as a fitting index of the way in which Indiana's capital city has acquired herself.

**MAJOR M'KINLEY ARRIVES.**

The Famous Governor of Ohio at Armstrong Park.

Gov. William McKinley, of Ohio, arrived in the city this morning, and in the guise of Mr. Martinson, on North Meridian street. He went out this afternoon to Armstrong Park, to address the veterans in camp there. He will probably place General Hurst, of Ohio, in nomination as grand marshal-in-chief before the Recompense. He

remain for a day or two. He is in great demand as a speaker at the camp-fires, both

remain for a day or two. He is a great demand as a speaker at the camp-fires, both from his great devotion to the interests of the old soldier, and from his known ability as a public speaker.



WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

The presence of Governor McKinley upon the floor of the Convention, to nominate General Hurst will not be acceptable to some of the delegates. They have heard reports that the Governor is not a delegate, and they make the point that if he is not a delegate he can not be present to make a speech. It is supposed that Governor McKinley will decline to place Mr. Hurst in nomination, as he does not desire to antagonize the friends of that candidate, or to do anything contrary to the laws of the order.

Encumbrance Notes.

The twenty-fourth Illinois delegation arrived from Chicago last evening.

The William H. Lytle Drum Corps, of Chicago, will march in the parade.

Iowa is represented by about four hundred veterans and a "world's fair" band. This year

Iowa is represented by about four hundred veterans and "a world's fair" band. This was the first time that the Iowa National Guard, M. L. Leonard, assistant adjutant.

A camp-fire will be held at Gen. Phil St. George's home, 1001 E. 12th street, this evening. A souvenir of the Soldiers' Home will be presented to everyone attending.

It was reported among Grand Army members that a letter from the well-known writer of Ft. Scott, Kas., was in Indianapolis, but the state's delegation, M. W. Brown, said it was not.

George W. Sparks requests that all persons who have been in the service of the United States Army or Navy, and who are attending the parade Thursday night must have Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the open court of the Soldiers' Home.

At all times in the day the cry of "Here is the man" may be heard from a soldier or general in the veterans' ranks. The man who is in the state museum containing the flag under which he fought.

A large crayon portrait of Commodore

Dry Goods Company.  
The department president of the Woman's







## THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1893.

AT THE NEWS BUILDING.

No. 10 West Washington street.

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erty, and an injunction was issued restraining the club from going on with its "entertainment." The troops were sent, at the request of Judge Elliott, to sustain the authority of the receiver.

"Under such a stress of circumstances," said O'Malley, "there is but one thing to do—in order to postpone the contest ordered for to-night." Naturally, O'Malley is much disheartened and disgusted. Other gentlemen are disgusted, too. Sheriff Friedrichs is "incensed" at the action of the Governor. So incensed was he that when he saw the militia he ran off to Chicago. If Friedrichs would stay in Chicago we do not think any one would land his fight.

Besides the very obvious lesson in this campaign against Roby, there is another one which our people would do well to lay to heart. A community is not powerless to defend itself because it has a racial sheriff. It has been thought that it was this doctrine has been held by many very excellent people, and our good friend, the Attorney-General of the State, has insisted that the local authorities may enforce the law or not, as they please; and if they do not please to do it, no one else can interfere unless there is some law-breaking authority ask for assistance. So as Friedrichs would not enforce the law, and would not ask for help, it was thought that Governor Matthews could not act. That wretched and anti-social doctrine has been completely overturned. The Governor of a great State like Indiana can not be trifled with in any such way. He is a law officer quite as much as a sheriff. It is his business to see that the laws are faithfully executed. And those laws are to be executed even in those communities where the sheriff does not wish them to be executed. Governor Matthews has taken this view. He is evidently of the opinion that the Roby faction does not count on Lake county simply, but the whole State as well. It is a State law that is violated. It is the State's good name that is involved. The rights are widely advertised, the flaming posters being displayed within the shadow of the dome of the Capitol. Not only so, but the State's soil is invaded by an illegal force of men with arms in their hands. And yet Green Smith, thinks that the State is helpless! She is not helpless. Governor Matthews has demonstrated that she is quite able to take care of herself. We believe that Roby is as good as dead. Governor Matthews has done his duty, and he has done it thoroughly. We congratulate him, and in the name of the State of Indiana we thank him. His action will be beneficial for good in many directions. Every law-breaker, from the river to the lake, will feel less comfortable because of the Governor's done.

A GOOD ARRANGEMENT.

THE New York Life Insurance Company has helped Indianapolis out of the "embarrassing position," and at the same time has made a good stroke for itself. It would have been extremely awkward for the city to be in a position of holding a bond for a hundred thousand dollars, and at the same time being a debtor to the New York Life Insurance Company. But the danger is passed, for yesterday the New York Life Insurance Company deposited with the New York Security and Investment Company \$200,000, to be used in paying off all the holders of the 7-30 per cent. bonds, who want their money. The company is to hold the bonds that it may buy under this arrangement until January 1, 1895. The city may, however, take up the bonds at the end of next January, if it chooses to do so, by giving thirty days' notice. The insurance company gets nothing except the 7-30 per cent. which other bondholders get. The investment company, which is to act as broker in paying off the bonds that may be presented, is to receive one-quarter of 1 per cent. as brokerage. We think this arrangement is a very happy one for all concerned. It is certainly a very good one for the city, in view of all the circumstances, and it should be duly thankful to the New York Life Insurance Company for helping it out of its predicament. No one will grudge the corporation its 7-30 per cent. investment—which is gift-edged, or the beautiful advertisement which it will get out of the transaction, and which it will carry.

THE GERRYMANDER.

At last the appointment suit, about which we have heard so much, is to be "pushed." This is well. It has taken a great deal of prodding to start the gentleman who has had the matter in charge, but now that they have begun to move, THE NEWS is willing to forgive the past and to try to forget their apparent reluctance in beginning the campaign against the "infamous Democratic gerrymander." Monday night the Republican State Central Committee met and adopted a set of resolutions, which, omitting the "whereas," are as follows:

Resolved, That the chairman and secretary be and they are hereby instructed to take immediate action for a prompt and vigorous prosecution of a proper test of the constitutionality of the appointment act of 1889.

Resolved, That we invite the co-operation of all parties to secure the political equality of all citizens of the State, and the absolute extinction of any gerrymander from the statutes of Indiana.

So this long-promised suit to test aside the appointment made by the last Legislature is now "authorized," and we hope that there will be no further delay. There can be no better time for settling the matter than right now. The State excitement is at its low ebb as it ever gets to be in Indiana. The question involves the rights of the citizen, and without any of the disturbing influences of partisan strife. Now is indeed the time. So let us have a decision at the earliest possible moment.

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE GERRAND ORDINANCE.

JUDITH BROWN'S recent decision sustaining the constitutionality of the gerrand ordinance is full of encouragement to all who have the welfare of the city at heart. It is a foolish idea that a few of our citizens, even those who are unprincipled and public spirited as the hotel-keepers, may be allowed to imperil the health of the whole community, in order that they may make money out of their garbage. True, they now have to pay to have it removed, but so do other people, and the payment in each case is proportioned to service rendered. The tax is thus one of the fairest imaginable. Nor do we think that Judge Brown leaves much of the monopoly argument against the ordinance. The work is one which the municipality must have the power to do, and to do in the way it thinks best. In this case one who desired the right to be publicly asked: "Draw your chair up—draw it closer; just a trifle more." "My dear sir, I'm better; but I'm pretty well used up." "Do not let me tell you that, but I'm just going up!" "Feel my pulse, sir, if you want to, but it isn't much use to try." "No, sir," said the Surgeon, as he smothered down a sigh: "It will never do, old comrade, for a soldier to say die!" "What you say will make no difference, Doctor, when you come to die."

THE OLD SERGEANT.

"Come a little nearer, Doctor—thank you, let me ask you a question—draw it closer; just a trifle more." "My dear sir, I'm better; but I'm pretty well used up." "Do not let me tell you that, but I'm just going up!" "Feel my pulse, sir, if you want to, but it isn't much use to try." "No, sir," said the Surgeon, as he smothered down a sigh: "It will never do, old comrade, for a soldier to say die!" "What you say will make no difference, Doctor, when you come to die."

LIBERALS AT A LOW EBB.

THE POPULARITY OF THE PARTY IN ENGLAND IS WAXING.

It could hardly stand the test of an Election At This Time—France and Spain—Other News of Interest to the Public.

[London cable Chicago Herald.]

Now that the home rule bill is virtually disposed of, the Liberal Government is facing a situation somewhat similar, but still difficult. It must be admitted that the present moment marks the lowest ebb in popularity of the Liberal party. A general election, if it took place now, would result in disaster to the party. The reason is the long struggle, though in the highest possible degree successful, has only moral victory for its reward. No tangible reform to apply to the interests of Great Britain has yet been gained. The patience of the masses would not, therefore, bear the strain of a test at the polls. The real question is whether the splendid loyalty and discipline of the traditional majority can be maintained for the passage of the other bills which are of much greater value to the country than the home rule bill. The opposition fully realizes the situation, and is endeavoring to take advantage of it by bringing to bear the same tactics against other measures of the New Liberal Government.

THE CHARM OF COMPLETENESS.

THE charm of completeness would fail to adorn our business were Millinery in any degree slighted; while buyers from the Dress Goods, Silks, Laces, Gloves and the various departments have been particularly active, our millinery buyer was equally diligent. Some customers are saying very flattering things about our show of hats and the rare collections which go to make up what we are now daily turning out—hats perfectly charming.

ALL-READY TRIMMED HATS.

of ribbon, leathers and velvet are going rapidly at \$2.89 each.

Very stylishly trimmed with velvet ribbon and aigrettes for \$3.35 each.

You can choose easily and well from the \$4.50 assortment; velvet covered hats are these with ribbon and feather trimmings.

\$5.50 buys a Velvet Hat with jet and ostrich feathers. \$6 for a wide brim Felt Hat; fancy crown of velvet and jet.

THE NEW YORK STORE.

It's Close Order and Quick Step Now on the Voting Question.

The time is limited. Thursday at 6 o'clock the ballot box will be closed. Get your votes in—you'll have more time to devote to the buying of the presents to take home with you. See that you buy here, and benefit the post commander you favor.

"Hand baggage checked free of charge."

Standing of candidates on the G. A. R. Badge contest up to Tuesday 11 a. m.: FOR MARION COUNTY.

J. E. TWINE.....30,192 votes  
ED G. BOOZ.....10,000  
WM. F. TAYLOR.....12,338  
E. J. SMITH.....5,178  
C. W. PHIPPS.....5,146  
E. H. HEATON.....5,145

FOR STATE.

J. C. EDWARDS, Shelbyville.....10,771  
H. H. TALBOT, Crawfordville.....7,510  
E. J. SMITH, Clay City.....7,145  
F. H. HURON, Danville.....7,051

Military—second floor.

and are now showing the most stylish garments, some of them scarce and select, the few of a kind sort.

A right smart looking Misses' jacket, with velvet collar, wide lapel and new Eulalia sleeves, for \$5.

A fancy cloth Reefer jacket for Misses, large sleeves, Columbian collar, for \$7.50.

A \$10. will buy a Misses' jacket, with umbrella skirt and back, or full back, a very attractive and durable garment.

Our Ladies' \$5 jacket is made of Oberon Cheviot, soft finish cloth, large collar and lapel, comes in black and navy.

A fur trimmed jacket, with Columbus collar, for \$8.

Our special at \$10 is a jacket you'll feel inclined to buy at sight—both from its attractiveness and the little-ness of price.

A fine Kersey jacket with ruffle collar edged with Seal, half lined, for \$15.

There has been vast painstaking in collecting the Dress Goods stock now gathered here and the busy hum of visiting buyers will agitate the store air.

All-Wool Green Tights, 38 inches wide, for 29c a yard while they last.

38-inch all-Wool fancy Cheviots for 35c a yard. 8 yards makes a good pattern.

All-Wool fancy Armures, 40 inches wide—20 shades, for 50c a yard.

60-inch Tailor Suitings, in fine checks and stripes, at \$1, makes a very stylish dress.

Only 10 pieces all-Wool imported Camel's Hair Stripes—comes in green, navy, red, tan, golden brown and steel gray, for \$1, if you are a judge of goods you'll class them with the \$1.50 kind—that's where they belong.

Paris Serges, 46 inches wide, all shades including the latest, for 75c a yard—splendid value.

Our fine French Novelties are now almost complete and the counter is fairly sparkling with such rarities.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

THE NEW YORK STORE.

It's Close Order and Quick Step Now on the Voting Question.

The time is limited. Thursday at 6 o'clock the ballot box will be closed. Get your votes in—you'll have more time to devote to the buying of the presents to take home with you. See that you buy here, and benefit the post commander you favor.

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The time is limited. Thursday at 6 o'clock the ballot box will be closed. Get your votes in—you'll have more time to devote to the buying of the presents to take home with you. See that you buy here, and benefit the post commander you favor.

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## AN INTERESTING CONTEST

Balloting for the Beautiful  
G. A. R. Banner at Was-  
son & Co.'s

The Voting on the W. R.  
C. Silver Service Goes  
Bravely On.

No event connected with  
the Encampment of the G.  
A. R. has been of such interest  
to visitors as the contest  
for the \$400 banner at H. P.  
Wasson & Co.'s.

This has had increased interest  
to the Woman's Relief  
Corps, who, while having a  
candidate of their own, are  
also mindful of the banner.

The gallant heroes of 1861-  
1865 are no less gallant in  
peace, and have cast their  
ballots in great numbers for  
the candidates of the W. R. C.

The afternoon papers yesterday  
gave an account of the  
balloting for both banner and  
silver service up to 10 a. m.,  
Tuesday.

We closed our doors at 11  
a. m. yesterday, and many  
rapid changes were made in  
that hour.

At 10 a. m. Major Robert  
Anderson Post, of Indiana-  
polis, led all others in the  
banner contest. At 11 a. m. it  
had dropped to fourth place,  
with 64,000 votes cast.

At 11 a. m. yesterday the  
relative standing of the posts  
in the contest for the banner  
was in the order here named:

1. Williams Post, No. 78,  
Muncie.
2. Wadsworth Post, No.  
127, Franklin.
3. Geo. H. Thomas Post,  
No. 17, Indianapolis.
4. Maj. Robt. Anderson Post,  
No. 369, Indianapolis.
5. Geo. H. Chapman Post,  
No. 209, Indianapolis.
6. Morton Post, No. 1,  
Terre Haute.
7. Stone River Post, No. 65,  
Frankfort.
8. McPherson Post, No. 7,  
Crawfordsville.
9. Maj. May Post, No. 244,  
Anderson.
10. Greencastle Post, No.  
11, Greencastle.
11. Fairbanks Post, No. 17,  
Detroit.
12. Old Guard Post No. 23,  
Dayton.
13. Frank P. Blair Post, No.  
21, St. Louis.
14. E. F. Noyes Post, No.  
318, Cincinnati.
15. U. S. Grant Post, No.  
28, Chicago.

In the balloting for the  
Women's Relief Corps presi-  
dents (the silver service) the  
officials balloted for stood at  
11 a. m. yesterday, as follows:  
Indiana—Julia S. Conklin.  
Illinois—Emma R. Wallace.  
Ohio—Caroline W. Waddell.  
Missouri—Emily S. Parker.  
Chairman of Relief Corps—Flora  
Walschner.

Mass—Emily L. Clark.  
Michigan—Alabaster M. Bliss.  
Penn.—Charlotte J. Cummings.  
In addition to the foregoing,  
votes were cast for State  
department officials without  
names, in which we find the  
States of Maryland, Ken-  
tucky, New Jersey, Wiscon-  
sin, Minnesota, Iowa, New  
Hampshire, Kansas, Maine  
and Rhode Island.

The ladies of the W. R.  
C. are requested to be repre-  
sented to-day by at least one  
lady from each State depart-  
ment.

Bulletins will be displayed  
to-day every hour after 11 a.  
m., announcing the ballot as  
it proceeds for the G. A. R.  
Banner and the Relief Corps  
Silver Service.

Our fall opening occurs to-  
day in new styles of Dress  
Goods, Silks, Cloaks and  
Millinery.

We also display the new-  
est fads in Kid Gloves. Come  
and visit the store and see  
the magnificent G. A. R.  
Banner to be voted to some  
fortunate post, and the ele-  
gant Silver Service to be  
voted to some official of the  
W. R. C.

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W. R. C.

## THE PARADE AS A MEMORY.

FUTURE GRAND ARMY PARADES  
WILL PROBABLY BE SMALLER.

The Banks of the Veterans Are Thin-  
ning—They Were Old Men Who  
Marched Yesterday—Features  
of the Parade Recalled.

The Grand Army yesterday was at its zenith.  
Some said the same thing when the clans  
gathered a year ago in Washington, but Gen.  
Wasson, Senior Vice-Commander Warfield  
and Gen. E. B. Gray, the adjutant-general,  
were authority for the statement that the  
parade yesterday surpassed the grand march  
in the capital twelve months before. Many  
seem inclined to doubt that they were right,  
but the fact is denied by no one that there will  
not be such another gathering, whether it be  
in Pittsburgh or elsewhere, when the Grand  
Army assembles for the next Encampment.

THE PARADE IN PERSPECTIVE.  
Men and women who stood on the crowded  
street corners of the city all day, and waited



C. W. SUTHERLAND AND OLD ARMY.

while the column of old campaigners moved  
slowly on, gained a poor conception of the  
number of veteran soldiers who were in the  
old State of Illinois, proud in the fact that  
they represented the birthplace of the Grand  
Army. In a carriage at the van of the column  
was a patriotic old man, first of the proce-  
sion—to see him riding in a column where his  
comrades were on foot. All veterans of war  
must not expect to march.

IT WAS A MEMORABLE DAY.

The sky was cloudless and 90,000 people  
crowded against the poles, ropes as the big  
was sounded, and the great parade was set in  
motion. First of all came the delegation from  
the old State of Illinois, proud in the fact that  
they represented the birthplace of the Grand  
Army. In a carriage at the van of the column  
was a patriotic old man, first of the proce-  
sion—to see him riding in a column where his  
comrades were on foot. All veterans of war  
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"RIGHT THIS WAY, COMRADE."

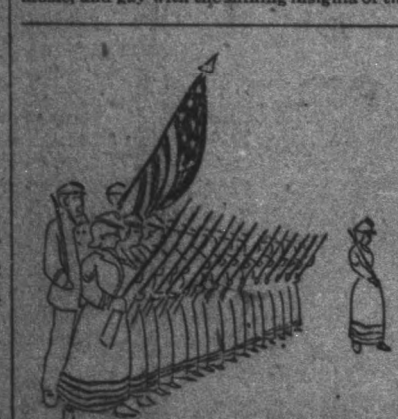
Six thousand strong or more—Illinois had  
answered the Encampment call at the an-  
nounced time and the demand for troops in war days.  
Far up the line of march, the cheering crowd of North Meridian  
street shut out the view, the column of Illi-  
nois boys in blue continued unbroken. No  
such gathering of the State's veterans had ever  
before since the grand review in Washing-  
ton at the close of the rebellion.

PROMINENT POSTS.

Mounted on a pillion, the department  
commander rode at the head of the State col-  
umn, and many notable posts followed him.  
There was the oldest post in the country, the  
organization from Rockford, Ill., under the  
command of the selfsame man who, for more  
than a quarter of a century, has been its head.  
Belonging to the immediate rear, the largest  
troop in the country marched. It was the George  
H. Thomas Post from Chicago, representing a  
membership of 1,320 men. The oldest post  
and the largest post were succeeded by a post  
from the home of the Grand Army's founder,  
and a post from the town in which the order  
was born. One was the Stevenson Post of  
Springfield, the other was the post from De-  
catur. Taken all in all, Illinois prided herself  
that she had sent a creditable delegation to  
her sister State's Encampment.

WISCONSIN AND PENNSYLVANIA.

And then followed Wisconsin—with the  
stuffed body of famous "Fid Ales," the war  
eagle, and Pennsylvania, headed by martial  
music, and gay with the shining insignia of the



THE MARY LOGAN CADRE.

Keystone State, Pennsylvania, like Indiana,  
is a State of tall men. She enjoyed the dis-  
tinction of the tall men in the parade, a  
strapping fellow of six feet ten who won the  
admiration of the crowds all along the line of  
march. Ohio, led by a battalion of mounted  
cavalry, came marching down the street. It  
was now past noon, and some of the Eastern  
States began to be connected in the parade.

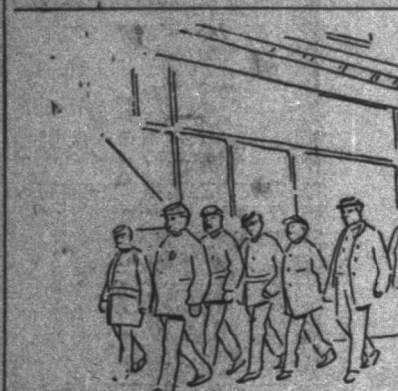
FROM THE DISTANT EAST.

New York was in line and moving before the  
sun marked 12. Connecticut and her neighbor  
Massachusetts followed, marching with hand-  
some platoons of a dozen men each. Cali-  
fornia, like an intruder in the ranks of the  
East, followed Massachusetts, and was fol-  
lowed by the soldiers from the granite moun-  
tains of Vermont.

A STRONG CAP IN THE COLUMN.

Something serious, it seemed, must have  
happened. The column ceased completely.  
Men questioned each other without answer,  
and the reviewing officers in the grand stand  
wondered at the gap which occurred in the  
hitherto well-ordered parade. Orders  
dashed to and fro. Messengers were dis-  
patched to learn the reason of the halt. The  
grand marshal himself dashed back along the  
line to find his waiting forces and muster them  
for their march forward. But it was such a  
little thing, now fired from their morning's  
sightseeing, now impatient and dazed

their pass along the line of march. Along the  
principal downtown streets the populace  
broke over the crowd lines in spite of the po-  
lice's protest, and the thoroughfares teemed  
again with people. Discipline was gone. The  
more billions of the crowd declared inwardly  
that the parade was finished as much as it ever  
would be, and that it had proven a fiasco.  
Many laid plans for spending the afternoon in  
the parks and amusement places. To add to  
the confusion of the streets and the disgust of



END OF THE PARADE.

the crowds occasional detachments from vari-  
ous States would pass in melancholy fashion  
down the dusty line to march to the  
grandstand, where they disbanded.

ONCE MORE IN MOTION.  
One o'clock passed. The hands of the city  
clock pointed to 2. Still there was no pro-  
cession in sight. The few detached divisions,  
as they formed in line, passed down the al-  
lotted streets the spectral sounds, and were  
seen no more. Suddenly there was a cry. "They  
are coming!" someone shouted, and a moment  
later, with the far away strains of "Marching  
Through Georgia," heralding the advance, new  
columns came into view. Resplendent in  
regimentals, General Canham and his staff  
passed for the second time, and after them  
marched the gallant column they had suc-  
ceeded at last in finding.

INDIANA TO THE FRONT.

Indiana's turn had come, and the grandest  
of the grand processions was in motion. Cheer  
upon cheer came from the pavements, once  
more crowded, and with flags waving and  
handkerchiefs fluttering from the windows  
along the line, the Hoosier heroes began to  
pass in review.

People were reassured as rank after rank  
of the marching men filed up. More than one  
man echoed the sentiment, "It was evident  
that the Grand Army parade was to be more  
than a few stragglers. Indiana, as the col-  
umn continued, still unbroken, the enthusi-  
asm of the vast throng grew more and more  
intense. "March for Indiana!" was the re-  
peated cry, as the reinforced battalions came  
on with a steady, swinging tramp.

INDIANA SAVED THE DAY.

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peated cry, as the reinforced battalions came  
on with a steady, swinging tramp.

MARION COUNTY NOT MISSING.

A large number of Marion county people  
were in the Hoosier ranks. Many of them had  
come miles to be present and watch with their  
old comrades, and the local forces numbered  
three brigades of twelve hundred men. Nearly  
all the counties in the State were represented,  
and there was one post in the line that was  
formed and mustered no longer ago than last  
Saturday night. The home troops were as en-  
thusiastic as the crowds who cheered them,  
and the closing scenes of the parade were a  
series of acts of hate and handkerchiefs and  
duttering of flags.

THE REAR OF THE COLUMN.

Indiana was not the last State in the parade,  
as it was expected she would be. After her  
came the column from Minnesota, late but by  
all means loyal to the occasion. The battalions  
from the Northwest were led by life and drum,  
and as they marched, some fifty strong they  
shouted with lusty voice:

"What's the matter with the Hoosier girl?  
They're all right!"

Minnesota's men were the stragglers of the  
great column of the Grand Army. After they  
had passed, the crowds bloomed in a twinkling  
behind the retreating column. The streets  
were again in confusion, and the parade was  
over.

NET AT THE MONUMENT.

While the rear companies in Indiana's column  
were still marching down Washington street,  
the van had broken ranks and the Indiana  
soldiers were marshaling in a mass at the foot  
of the great Soldiers' Monument. Hundreds  
of gray-haired Hoosier boys in line climbed  
over the approaches and viewed for the first  
time the shaft erected in honor of their  
patriotism.

A COMMANDER'S TEST.

The parade was continued about the monu-  
ment as additional battalions of men came  
marching from the State House; but there was  
no crowd demonstration that might well have  
been expected on such an occasion.

"A demonstration? No, sir," said Depart-  
ment Commander James T. Johnston. "These  
men are tired. They are famished for water,  
and it is impossible to hold them."

The men continued north to their various  
quarters. The last incident of the parade had  
occurred.

ESTIMATES MADE.

It was half-past 4 before the last of the  
column's rear was disbanded. Six hours be-  
fore the marching had begun. But the line  
did not advance steadily, and it is difficult to  
form a close estimate of the number of men  
who marched in the procession. This is well  
shown by the wide variance in the opinions of  
men who took a prominent part in arranging  
for the procession.

"The minimum number of men that was ex-  
pected in the parade was 60,000," said  
General Canham, the grand marshal, "and  
barely half of this minimum estimate have ar-  
rived. There are about twenty-five thousand  
men in the parade. Departments that re-  
corded to send one thousand men have sent only  
200, and one department that we relied upon

for 4,000 men turns up with scarcely five hun-  
dred."

Asked to estimate the number of men who  
marched yesterday, Col. Eli Lilly, chairman  
of the officers' executive committee of the  
Encampment, said: "There were between  
forty and fifty thousand men in line; and  
there are two hundred thousand strangers in  
the city."

This estimate of the parade is  
above the average estimate, for a careful count  
of Indiana's forces as they filed past, placed  
their number alone at 8,100.

Wallace Foster's feature.

The patriotic display of Wallace Foster, at  
the head of the Indiana column, attracted  
much attention yesterday. At North street a  
wreath of flowers was presented to Mr. Foster

by the W. R. C., with the initials of the corps  
in red, white and blue. The display received  
an ovation extending all along the line. At  
First street a thousand women raised a loud  
cheer for flags and banners inscribed with the  
patriotic American sentiments. Mr. Foster  
says that he had never been received so  
enthusiastically at any other Encampment.

The money by which this was prepared was  
contributed by a number of persons including  
Gen. Lew Wallace, and Messrs. Hubbard,  
Vander, Lilly and others of this city. Ten  
dollars was contributed by a friend of Mr.  
Foster in Maryland and the same amount from  
a friend in California. The exhibit has been  
placed in the audience room of Soldiers' Park  
church, where the Woman's Relief Corps will  
begin its sessions this morning.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

E. J. Harcourt Tells Something About  
the Killing of Dave Ochre.

Thirty-two years ago, in the alley back of  
what is now Tron's pool-room, a murder was  
committed. Dr. F. J. Harcourt, who is at-  
tending the Encampment as a member of the  
Commanders' Post, of Indianapolis, was a  
witness to the deed. The slayer has  
weighed heavily on his conscience, he says,  
and he takes the occasion of his visit to this  
city to tell the facts about this affair.

Dr. Harcourt, who was a resident of this  
city at that time, was an actor and a scholar  
with Valentine Bush in the old Metropolitan  
Theater—now the Park. A man named Dave  
Ochre acted as a waiter employed, now and  
then, at the theater. One day in June of  
1861 Harcourt happened to be passing near  
the spot where the deed was afterward com-  
mitted. He noticed Ochre and a gambler in  
a quarreling attitude, and overheard them  
quarreling about the division of a joint bet.

The gambler finally threatened to shoot Ochre.  
The latter dared him a few times to shoot,  
when the gambler fired and killed his victim  
instantly. The shooting, Dr. Harcourt says,  
was without just provocation, but the gam-  
bler's friends were so much excited at the trial  
and he was acquitted. Harcourt says he was  
the only disinterested witness, but was made  
a witness and that he would be the next  
victim if he did not keep still.

What Gings They Were.

The parade of the Indiana posts yesterday  
provoked the remark all along the line: "See  
what gings they were. Indiana's gings. They  
were, on the average, the tallest soldiers ever  
mustered, and their record also placed them  
among the bravest."

Fall Styles.

The new fall styles in gentlemen's hats are  
now on sale. Our prices this season are  
from 50c to \$1 less than last season. To-  
morrow we offer an elegant line of silk hats  
for \$1.25 that sold last season for \$2.

ENTERPRISE HAT STORE,

97 S. Illinois st.,  
Surgeon Institute Building.

TO CHICAGO—BEST ROUTE.

\$5.25—Round Trip Only—\$2.50.

Thirty-five Mile Ride On the Lake

Via

The L. E. & W. R. R. and Steamer "See  
City."

The above rates are for every day and every  
train until further notice, via the popular rail and  
lake route of the Lake Erie and Western R.R.  
and the Delta. Through coaches on trains  
returning until October 31. Free reclining chairs  
on night trains both going and returning.  
For reserved space in chair cars, ticket, time of  
trains, etc., call at 40 S. Illinois st., Massachusetts  
ave. or Union Station.

\$2.65—CHICAGO AND RETURN—G. A. R.

Via Pennsylvania Lines.

For particulars call on ticket agents, 48 W.  
Washington st., 40 Jackson Place, Union Station,  
Massachusetts ave. or address W. F. HARRISON,  
D. P. A., Indianapolis.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

New Louisville Line.

3-Passenger Trains—3

To and From

Jeffersonville, New Albany and Louisville

As follows:

Leave Indianapolis 7:45 a. m., 6:30 a. m. and

7:30 p. m.

Arrive Louisville 7:10 a. m., 11:37 a. m. and 7

p. m.

Leave Louisville 7:40 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and

7:10 p. m.

Arrive Indianapolis 11:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m. and

12:30 a. m.

Sleepers and free reclining-chair cars on

leaving Indianapolis at 7:45 a. m. and Louisi-

ville at 7:10 p. m. Through coaches on trains

leaving Indianapolis at 7:10 p. m. and Louisville

at 7:40 a. m.

"Indians" daily.

Fall Woollens Now Ready.

Kier, the tailor, 19 Virginia ave.

Solid Gold

Initial rings, all letters, for \$5 at Ducas's, 115 W.

Washington st.

Ornith Feather Coloring.

Plumes colored, dyed in the new fall-cur

style. CHAS. FALLER, 26 S. Illinois st.

Mattresses and Feather

Mitchman's are the best. Ask for them.

Gents' Gold

Filled watches warranted fifteen years, for \$12

at Ducas's, 115 W. Washington st.

When You Want Printing

Next, quick and cheap go to Chance-Bathurst,

11 Vance Block.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is an unex-

celled medicine for children while teething. 20c

Hoop's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the blood.

Radies' Gold

Filled watches warranted fifteen years, for \$10

at Ducas's, 115 W. Washington st.

Mixed Clams on Toast

at Hoegle's, 60 E. Washington st.

Electric Fan Motors.

And wiring of all kinds for electric light, bells,

amusement, contractors for electric work. EAGLE

WORK, EAGLE ELECTRIC COMPANY, 32 Circle.

All Clams and Oysters

Are on the half shell at Hoegle's, 60 E. Wash-

ington st.

The old French Rheumatism Treatment

Your druggist sells it.

DR. NOTT

Rupture Cure Co.

205 W. Washington street, Indianapolis.

Capital Stock \$20,000

Successfully treat Rupture of Hernia, Hydro-

cele, Varicocele. No knife used. No blood

drawn. No pay until cured. Examination

and consultation free. Testimonials on applica-

tion. Under the management and personal

direction of

J. R. JENKINS, M. D.

ROASTED COFFEES

We have them including the finest grades of

JAVA

—AND—

MOCHA

at the stores of

H. H. LEE

NO. 260 VIRGINIA AVENUE

Headquarters for

CARPETS

DRAPERIES

FURNITURE

WALL PAPER

QUEENSWARE

WOOD FLOORS

ART GLASS

WINDOW SHADES

BRIC-A-BRAC

Report all day to

EASTMAN SCHLEICHER & LEE

Nos. 7 and 9 E. Washington St.

The Largest House in the State.

BOSTON DRY GOODS CO.

THE GREAT SALE

The Boston Dry Goods Co. is the place to buy

Suits—Shirts—Underwear—

than neighbors.

We Desire to

Protect Strangers

from unprincipled dealers who are forcing off substitutes and imitations for the genuine

CUBANOLA

You know what substitutes and drafted men were during the war. The substitutes offered for CUBANOLA are more reprehensible.

Every genuine CUBANOLA Cigar is branded on its wrapper with the word pressed in the leaf, and reads

CUBANOLA

in a plainly distinguishable letter. CUBANOLA is the best FIVE-CENT CIGAR ever sold in the United States. It is clear Havana































# ADGES OF SOLDIERS.

OF THEIR ORIGIN—THEIR  
VARIETY AND MEANING.

Badges that tell many stories—State  
badges that are realistic ad-  
vertisements—badges in  
Great Variety.

When the soldier saves the battle,  
When the flag around his neck,  
When he wears his honor  
When he wears his honor  
When he wears his honor

From his past of brave war he has a place  
And more it is a dream  
And more it is a dream  
And more it is a dream

John Boyle O'Reilly.  
The soldier's badge is a badge of honor  
The soldier's badge is a badge of honor  
The soldier's badge is a badge of honor

UMBERLESS soldiers  
The soldier's badge is a badge of honor  
The soldier's badge is a badge of honor  
The soldier's badge is a badge of honor

AN interesting story is told about the  
beginning of the  
beginning of the  
beginning of the

he indulged in great waste of profanity,  
only to find when he had finished, that he  
had been spending his breath on the  
shoulders of some other commander. This  
was a crying evil that needed remedy,  
and so the soldiers were instructed to  
wear a distinguishing badge. It was  
made of red, white and blue, and was  
called, and the men of other corps

came to recognize it as a part and parcel of  
the First Corps. It was not long before  
other divisions of the army, recognizing  
the advantage of badge, adopted some kind  
of emblem. Thus began our "patent  
badges."

The presence of so many badges in the  
city serves in good stead in the confusion  
of the week. If you see a veteran with  
a badge on his coat or hat, im-  
mediately you can place  
him properly. If he  
wears an eagle pinned  
on a streamer of ribbon,  
you at once know  
that he fought in  
Chickamauga and the  
battles about Chatta-  
nooga. And so on—if  
you are versed in the  
language of badges, a  
moment's glance will  
tell you what one of  
thirty odd corps the  
soldier comes. Not  
only are the insignia of the different  
corps easily visible in the throng;  
but there are nearly a hundred other  
badges of various shapes and signifi-  
cance. They will tell you the State from

which their wearer comes, the army corps  
in which he fought, whether he was a regu-  
lar or a volunteer, whether he fought in in-  
fantry or cavalry service, and name and  
number of his Grand Army post.

SOME DISTINGUISHING BADGES.  
The badge of the G. A. R. is of course  
the most prominent and the most familiar.  
The Grand Army badge is modeled from  
a ribbon captured during the war,  
which, by the way,  
makes them a daily il-  
lustration of that old  
adage, "To the victor  
belong the spoils."  
The design is an eagle,  
with wings spread, and  
perched on a crossed  
cannon and a flag.  
A tiny, silk flag dangles  
from the banner, and  
pendant to the flag is  
the well-known bronze  
star, with the inscrip-  
tion, "The Grand  
Army of the Republic,  
1861-1865." The  
badge is encircled by a  
medallion group, pic-  
turing the army and navy.

The post department and national badges  
of the G. A. R. are  
distinguished by the  
color of the ribbon. Blue  
stands for a post, red  
for a department and  
yellow for a national  
badge. Department  
and state colors have  
one their rank by the  
design upon the banner,  
which dangles the  
flag in the center. The  
recognition badge of  
the Grand Army con-  
sists of the medallion  
center group of the  
regular badge worn as  
a button.

The characteristic badge of the naval  
veterans is a red, white and blue ribbon,  
over which hangs from a silver ring a  
cross pendant, an eagle above a loaded  
shield with anchors.

The Sons of Veterans wear as their coat-  
of-arms a bronze bar  
bearing the inscrip-  
tion, "Fill Veterans  
society in the grand  
figure of old Kluks-  
bocker dangle from a  
yellow ribbon.

The emblem of Mes-  
sachusetts is distin-  
guished by her own  
pendant from the  
arm of the State in  
the bronze set of be-  
cause a pot of Boston  
baked beans is sur-  
rounded by the new  
generation, perhaps,  
can not appreciate  
the humor of this  
design, but it com-  
monly comes with a  
divided

love to the boys who  
marched beside the  
troops from the old  
Bay State in war days.

and heard their constant, doleful singing of  
the old refrain—  
Beans for breakfast,  
Beans for dinner,  
Beans for supper,  
Beans, beans, beans!

The badge commonly worn by members  
of the Union Vet-  
eran Legion is a  
bronze shield held  
in position of a but-  
ton hole. The shield  
bears the monogram  
U. V. L. at its cen-  
ter and bears the  
dates 1861, 1865 in  
the corners. The  
wearer of such a  
badge may be set  
down as having had a long war experience,  
for the organization admits to membership  
only those who were in the war two years  
continuously, or who volunteered for  
that length of time but were discharged by  
reason of wounds received in battle. The  
legion was formed at Pittsburgh in 1884.

A LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY.  
General Sheridan Marched a Planter  
Five Miles Through the Mud.  
HEN General Lee and  
his army fled from Peters-  
burg to Appomattox  
Sheridan commanded the  
Shenandoah Valley.  
On the morning of April  
7, the Rebel forces were  
all on the north side of  
the Appomattox, but the  
Union troops were close  
at their heels.

In this state of affairs, General Sheridan  
stopped at a farm-house near Prospect  
Station, and, tying his horse, entered the  
yard.

There sat on the piazza a typical South-  
ern planter, with long straight hair,  
a swallow-tailed coat, buff waistcoat, nan-  
keen pantaloons and morocco alippers. He  
bowed politely to General Sheridan, who  
noddled in a careless manner, and sat down  
on the steps to study his maps. Presently  
he looked up and asked:  
"Have you seen any of Lee's troops about  
here to-day?"

"Sir, as I can truly say that none have  
been seen by me, I will say so; but, if I had  
seen any, I should feel it my duty to re-  
fute your question," answered the planter  
haughtily. "I can not give you any in-  
formation that might lead to the dis-  
advantage of General Lee."

The general, with a little whistle of sur-  
prise, pulled away at his cigar and contin-  
ued to study his maps. In a few minutes he  
looked up again and asked:  
"How far is it to Buffalo river?"

# WHY BABIES DIE.

Difficulties of Feeding at  
This Season.

One Food That Meets the Tests  
of a Perfect Diet.

What Science Has Done to Help  
Mothers.

Lactated Food Fulfills All Re-  
quirements.

September Is a Serious Month Where  
It Is Not Used.

Babies die, nine times out of ten, from im-  
proper feeding.

At this season indigestion, diarrhea, and  
cholera infantum, do their fearful mischief  
quickly.

Mothers, whose children have lived through  
August, too often think that the great peril is  
over, and often grow careless in attention to  
baby's diet. But this is a serious month for  
children, as the high death rate for September  
shows.

The mortal peril is prevented of  
infants prying away and dying from causes  
which might be avoided if mothers knew more  
about the great advances of science in infant  
feeding.

Physicians and nurses who have had large  
experience with sick children in cities and  
towns emphasize the fact that homes where  
lactated food is used escape wasting disease  
in a most significant manner. Lactated food  
is prepared with the true scientific knowledge  
that nothing better can be done than to follow  
nature as closely as possible in the feeding of  
infants. Lactated food is most like mother's  
milk. It has saved the lives of thousands of  
little ones. It is within the reach of all. Use  
it.

DALETON'S CALENDAR.  
Sept. 4, 1884.  
The men who chased John  
Morgan through Indiana and Ohio  
will recall that this is the anniver-  
sary of his death at Greenville—  
surprised and killed in a Tennessee  
see truck chase.

Knox's Famous Hats  
Heath's English Hats  
Fall Styles.  
DALTON, HATTER  
BATES HOUSE

Citizens of Indianapolis  
as a matter of pride in your city  
where the  
"Zephyr"

Stoves and Furnaces originated.  
Urge your friends to see the only  
Heater that really heats, ventilates  
and regulates the humidity of a  
house, giving you wholesome, health-  
ful air to breathe, free from foul air  
and gases so prevalent in most  
houses.

I. L. FRANKEM,  
62 East Washington Street.

GLOVES  
New Gloves. Mousque-  
taire Suede, just received,  
in red, navy, cadet, brown,  
green, heliotrope, violet,  
etc., etc., only \$1 a pair.

TUCKER'S  
GLOVE STORE,  
10 East Washington Street.

WELCOME  
G. A. R.  
And Others

To Our City and to  
L. E. MORRISON'S  
Shoe & Rubber Store

No. 2 West Washington street, North-  
west corner Meridian and Washing-  
ton Streets.

OUR STOCK OF  
MANTELS AND FURNACES  
is complete. Call and see our goods  
and get prices.

Best bargains in the city.  
PURSELL & MEDSKER,  
31 Massachusetts Avenue.

ART EMPORIUM  
Telephone 60.  
G. A. R.  
All are invited to come in and see our War  
pictures.

The H. Lieber Co.  
43 South Meridian Street.

# ENCAMPMENT OPPORTUNITY

—ALSO—

The Special Friday Sale

ARE OF THE  
WONDERS OF INDIANAPOLIS

Genuine goods with a genuine cut made in  
price.

The goods—seasonable—the kind you want  
now. The price beats bargain sales all along the  
line.

COME EARLY. COME ALL DAY.

SOMETHING IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

The Special Friday Sale Calls on  
the Whole House.

NO RESERVES. NO DISAPPOINTMENTS.  
L. S. AYRES & CO.

THE INDIANA TRUST COMPANY  
23 South Meridian St.  
CAPITAL \$1,000,000

Receives deposits in any  
sums for any time and pays  
interest thereon, but does not  
receive demand deposits nor  
do a banking business.

Takes charge of estates  
real and personal, acts as as-  
signee, undertakes guardian-  
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this kind is thus afforded.

WELCOME  
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BANNON & CO.  
DECORATIONS OF ALL KINDS CHEAP.

Flags, Banners, Stars, Pictures,  
Festooning and everything in the  
decoration line.  
Camp Stools only 19c.  
Cots, with Pillows, 85c.  
G. A. R. Souvenir Cans 25c.

The Great 25c Store  
26 and 28 North Illinois Street.

60 SIZES

styles and finish of Zephyr  
Stoves and Furnaces. Price  
\$6.50 to \$100. And they do  
more and better work to cost  
of apparatus and amount of  
fuel used than any other  
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Send your address and we  
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TURNER ZEPHYR STOVE CO.  
113 South Tennessee Street.

P. S.—The combustion and ventilation  
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smell of gas or "stuffy odors," as prevalent  
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